Ladies and Gentlemen, Friends of Indiana Central College: On this, my first appearance, it is my purpose to tell you who I am, why I have come, where I expect to go, and what it is my purpose to do. It is only proper and right that on my first visit to you I should speak of myself so that you may have no suspicion of my character and intentions.

My motives are of the highest order, and I will prove my "bringing up" by my conduct. Furthermore, as we get better acquainted, you will understand that these words concerning myself are prompted by a sense of frankness and sincerity, rather than of egotism.

Let me say that I already know who you are because your friends have told me about you, your relations to, and your interest in Indiana Central College are sufficient proof of your worthiness of my visit here, and our mutual interest in its growth and progress assures our continued friendship.

It seems that there is a spirit of love and devotion stirring in the hearts of all those who have come into close touch with our College, either as students or as contributors to its upbuilding. For seventeen years students have been coming and going, fathers and mothers have been pleased that their sons and daughters were at Indiana Central. An Alumnae Association has grown up: thousands of people have been given of their means to help make the College bigger and better. The President and Faculty have striven to maintain the highest ideals in intellectual, moral and spiritual attainments; the Literary Societies and Y M C A. and YWCA have stood solidly for a united, aggressive student body with such activities as make for the most helpful and most wholesome conditions for students, and now with a new gymnasium and new dormitories and fifty acres of new campus and with almost half more students this year than ever were at Indiana Central College before, and with the prospect that the increase next year will be even larger, and with rapid increase in the next few years; with all this, the time has come when you need someone to come to you regularly to tell you about things that take place at the College. I am that one, and as you observe, my name is "The Reflector." The students of the College set me up and christened me and are responsible for what I am.

It is my purpose to visit the student, ex-students, graduates, and other friends of the College twice a month, and keep them informed of the progress here and tell all I can that will be of interest. I am happy to represent such a gracious faculty, and to have the best of encouragement from the President, and to have the privilege of calling upon such a splendid group of friends of Indiana Central College. I will do my best to represent the highest interests of the College, and will stand squarely for the things that the College authorities plan for the advancement of this College.

I trust that my conduct shall be such that you will keep the invitation and welcome properly extended so that you may be regular and without interruption, for I shall do my best to serve and please you.

—By President I. J. Good.
A historic sketch of the university from the 1909 Oracle

In harmony with the general awakening in other churches along educational lines, our church felt the need of having its young people educated in institutions distinctively under its own management.

Various propositions were submitted for consideration, but in every instance something fundamental was wanting.

That this receptive mood would never result in anything definite soon became apparent.

That something definite must be done was realized by the members of the White River Conference, and at its annual session, held in Marion, Indiana, 1902, resolutions were passed favorable to establishing a college at Indianapolis, on condition that at least one other Conference cooperate.

Two weeks later the St. Joseph Conference, in its annual session, voted to co-operate.

Both Conferences elected Trustees, who met on the sixth day of October, 1902, and organized Indiana Central University, under and in accordance with the provisions of an act of the Legislature, providing for the organization of educational and religious institutions.

Mrs. William L. Elder of Indianapolis submitted for consideration a proposition in which he proposed to donate to the church eight acres for campus and building purposes, and $40,000 in money on consideration that the church would assist in selling 446 lots adjacent to the city.

The proposition was accepted, and the work was undertaken and consummated.

On Wednesday, June 13, 1906, Mr. Elder gave the Trustees a deed for the property, and on June 19th, 1907, it was dedicated.

In 1903 Indiana Conference voted to co-operate with the other two Conferences and accordingly elected Trustees to represent it.

On September 27, 1905, the College was opened to students. A steady, healthy growth in student attendance has obtained since that time.

Regular college courses leading to the degree of A.B. are offered, with the privilege of selecting one of our main lines of study.

In the winter of 1907–08 the State Teachers’ Training Board examined the work of the Normal Department.

As a result of this visit, persons can now meet the requirements in Classes "A" and "B".

The Academy was placed on the "Certified" list in December, 1908, which places this preparatory work on par with the Commissioned High Schools of the State.

This sketch was copied from the 1909 Oracle, issued by the Senior Class of the Academy.

The Foreword ended with this paragraph: "Now, as the Oracle goes on its mission to enlighten patrons and friends concerning the real work and aims of this institution and its organizations, and as it becomes a valued possession of every loyal student and friend, we wish it to be understood that this represents our token of love and esteem for I C U.

Yes, it should be more than this; it should enlist the love, loyalty and support of all that are anxious to further the cause of a higher Christian education."

In 1984 the wrecking ball brought Dally Hall to its destruction. Dally Hall was a residence hall as well as a dining hall.
Classes enjoyed Good Hall so much they often posed with the "pillars of the community."

Castro has may day on U of I campus
Singers Jimmy Seals and Dash Crofts are scheduled to appear for Indiana Central's up-and-coming rock concert, January 27.

Although they are better known for their most recent hit, "Summer Breeze," other Seals & Crofts hits include "Gabriel Go Down Home," newly released, "Humming Bird," "Sudan Village," and "The Twenty-Seventh of January" (which coincidentally is the same date they will appear at ICC).

Their albums include "Down Home," "Year of Sunday," "Summer Breeze," and their newest "Say.

"Their intricate and unusual harmonies weave around each other in an almost oriental pattern. Like in any fine tapestry, the images created by their instruments, the mandolin and the guitar, at first glance appear to be baroque in nature. Yet upon closer examination each thread seems to bear a distinctive color and texture of its own, a perfect blend of oriental, classical, country, blues, jazz and rock music," proclaims a six-paged news release from Warner Bros Records.

Both Seals and Crofts began their musical careers in the two small towns of Sidney and Cisco, Texas. Jimmy Seals was playing the fiddle and picking out cords on his father's guitar at the age of five. By the time he was nine he had won the Texas State Fiddle Championship.

Dash Crofts at the age of four was plucking out tunes on the piano when he could barely reach the mother and influenced by the rhythm and blues of a small Memphis radio station, he stuck with his music and also took up the drums.

Seals and Crofts first crossed paths in junior high school and have worked together since. Both at one time were members of a musical rock group, the "Champs," famous for their hit, "Tequila."

"After hearing them just one time there is no choice but to become devoted followers of the two Pied Pipers," says the Warner Bros news release.

Tickets are now on sale for $4.50 in the Information office on the first floor of Esch Hall. Tickets will be $5 at the door.

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Seals & Crofts

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Before the Annual Beauty Pageant they had the Annual Lip Sync for those who wanted to dress weird and have a good time.
I.C.C. whips Butler in the big one

Reflector, December 10, 1971

Indian Central stuck Butler with a 17-12 licking on November 21 to become Indy's "Top Dog" and wind up their season with a 6 and 5 record, the Greyhound's best in seven years.

In beating Butler for the first time ever, I.C.C. put their points on the board in the first half and then dug in the second half to stem the tide of onrushing Bulldogs.

Each of the Central scores were set up by interceptions made by the Hounds tenacious defense.

John Sims, an old hand at picking off passes, swiped a Steve Clayton aerial at the Butler 36 early in the first quarter.

From there Phil Eads blended short passes with the running of Rick Sidebottom and Bob Olson to move the ball to the 3.

From there Sidebottom crashed through to the end zone and following John Mitney's PAT the Hounds led 7-0 at 8:43 of the initial period.

Butler drove right back to the Central 20, but Oscar Gardner nabbed another Clayton pass to put the clamps on the Bulldog drive.

Eads then passed and ran the Hounds down the field and finally took himself from the 2.

Mitney converted for a 14-0 lead with 12:17 remaining in the half.

With time running out, DJ Hines snatched a Butler pass at the Bulldog 27.

Eads then hit tight end Joe Koenig at the 6 and one play later John Mitney booted a field goal from the ten to make it 17-0 with 5 seconds to go.

The second half found the I.C.C. offense making few mistakes, and Butler capitalizing for two touchdowns — but no extra points.

The Bulldogs made at least four other deep penetrations but key tackles by Gary Baker and another pass theft by Sims nullified the treats.

Sidebottom wound up leading all rushers with 65 yards gained and Mike Eads led the receivers with five catches for 95 yards.

Butler wound up the year with a 3-7 record and Central's victory over the...
Girl's Hockey Team Ready For Action

The girl's hockey team of Indiana Central is ready for action. It is the first activity of the year being sponsored by the Women's Recreational Association.

Their first scheduled game with Ball State on Oct. 16, was called off and will be played later. They also hope to arrange games with other colleges.

In field hockey a team is composed of eleven players, five on the offensive forward line and six in the defensive backfield, which includes the goalie, who guards the twelve-foot wide goal cage. Being played on a football field, hockey is a fast running game. It is even more demanding since it is played in thirty minute halves with no breaks.

Miss Mary Louise Walters, the coach, has been helping the girls practice several afternoons a week. Three players have had previous experience in playing field hockey, however, the majority are enjoying a new sport.

The hockey team hopes they can firmly establish their sport at Central so that it will be continued in the years to come.

The women's field hockey team performs before a crowd of bystanders.

Enrollment Tops 550

By Laura Russell

Indiana Central College has an enrollment of 558 students this fall, the highest in its history and a gain of slightly more than 20 percent over a year ago.

This was the second consecutive year that the college's enrollment has jumped 20 percent. The total last fall was 469.

The previous enrollment record was 475 in the postwar boom of 1947-48.

There are 356 men and 202 women students at Central this year. Seventy-five of the men are studying under the new GI bill.

The breakdown by classes is Seniors, 54, Juniors 60, Sophomores, 126, Freshman, 246, special Students, 72. The freshman girls are outnumbered by 152 men to 94 women.

Twenty-five men and 28 women are enrolled in evening classes.

International Dinner

Oct. 12, at 6:30
in Schwitzer Dining Hall

Tickets are free with student ID and children under 3.
Faculty, staff, and guest tickets are $6;
$3 for children 3-10 yrs.

Menu for the evening
Peanut Soup, Buffalo Steaks, Venison Stew, Roast Whole Salmon, Roast Sweet Potatoes, Oranges Marinated in Honey, Strawberry Rhubarb Delight, Tapioca Pudding, Corn Bread, and Stuffed Pumpkin

The dining hall was always the place to be if you wanted a good meal.
Sure air bags work great in front end collisions, but only a safety belt can protect you from side and rear end collisions. So buckle up. And you'll cover all the angles.

YOU COULD LEARN A LOT FROM A DUMMY. BUCKLE YOUR SAFETY BELT.
By Rolf-Peter Noot

Even if anyone was rude enough to overhear an article in the last issue of the Reflector (an improbability, we realize) surely everyone noticed that the old University Heights School, School 104, was razed over the holidays. If you finished the paragraph, you also know that it was razed for a good reason: the new Kranzert Memorial Library.

Many people greet this news as the first tangible sign of the coming of the library. It seems as if the library rumors have been floating around for a long time, and it always appeared a good ways off. Now, finally, after six months of bidding, the old school is down and construction of the parking lot replacing the building will begin as soon as the weather clears. Serving the approaching library, the parking lot will hold in the neighborhood of 170 to 180 cars, including several short-term parking spots for people who need only to run in and right back out of the library, which will complete the quadrangle.

"We have had topographical engineers at work on the ground to show us exactly the library will be and where the parking will be. If you walk down Hanna Avenue now, you'll notice there's a mound of dirt where the old school was, we're going to level all that off so that it'll be level with Hanna Avenue. It will rise slightly as you get to the library, so that it will not be on a knoll or a hill. There will be a gradual incline so that there will be no drainage problem, and the incline will set off the library beautifully. We are trying to make it as aesthetically attractive a building as we possibly can, too."

Even the parking lot will be pretty (as far as parking lots go) in addition to the usual utilitarian aspect. "We're not going to have an asphalt jungle. It will be broken up into little islands of shrubbery and flowers. As a matter of fact, when we get the parking lot done, and relieve some of the congestion out here (the lot of Esch, Lilly and Schwitzer), then I want to see us sacrifice six or eight parking spaces right in the middle, dig it up, and have sort of a mini-park with shrubs and flowers."

(While on the subject of campus beautification, Dr. Sease's tree-planting campaign warrants mention. Dr. Sease expounded somewhat on the eventual Indiana Central jungle. "Each spring we've been planting about seventy trees or so around campus, and it's my purpose, over the next five to ten years, to keep planting a bunch of trees to persuade folks to take rooms in it, and units in it, and bookshelves in it, furnishings, and so on. We have memorials available from up to $10,000 to $1,000,000. We're trying to persuade people that, instead of building a mausoleum for their family up at some cemetery they make this a living memorial in a library, where students for generations to come can use it." There are hopes of increasing the number of volumes in the library twofold; from nearly eighty-thousand volumes to around one hundred sixty-thousand.

If all goes smoothly and according to hopes and schedules, the new library could be ready for use by the fall of 1977. The library end of Esch Hall will undergo some renovations, once all of the books have been moved. The present main floor of the library will house the Data Processing Center from Good Hall, and the Academic Affairs Office also. Also in one complex will be the Evening, Graduate, and Daytime Academic Affairs Offices. The north end of the building will be renovated so that it will look like the Zerfas Wing of Lilly Hall, with the glass displaying the stairs, making the hall appear much more modern. The Information Office will also be moved to a spot next to the door, as in Lilly Hall, where the receptionist has her office right next to the entrance. The second floor will also resemble Lilly in that there will be some seminary rooms and some faculty offices in clusters. The best part, however, or at least the most comforting part in these inflationary, recessionary times, is that all of these renovations are included in the original 61/4 million dollar package.

Freshman, Ms. Slater, demonstrates how to appreciate breakfast in bed with her curlers and everything.

All photos for this section were provided by U of I archives. Thanks to Dr. Fred Hill and Dr. Phillip Young.

Talking with the President

Library construction draws nearer
Ninety years of Education for Service at U of I

By Cricket Steele
Editor

A special convocation celebrating the signing of the U of I's charter begins at 2 p.m. today

Jackie Wood opens convocation followed by a sketch written by Dr. Billy Catchings and Jim Ream

Wood performs five nights a week at a Castleton-area night spot

"Witnesses" from different time periods are summoned in order to get the facts about the U of I

The different "witnesses" are from the past, Ms. Goody Hall portrayed by Lucy Wenninger; from the present, Rodney Coe and from the future, President G. Benjamin Lantz, Jr.

The Judge is Ream, and the Jury is Dr. Pat Jefferson-Bilby, Mr. Ed Roehling and Catchings

The week began with the crowning of the homecoming queen and a special dinner at the Children's Museum for the community.

Today the convocation will be followed with ice cream and birthday cake. Tonight, ISG is sponsoring special olympic games

Tomorrow, a special tabloid will come out in the Indianapolis Star. At 9 p.m. the beautiful males on campus, will strut their stuff in the annual Male Beauty Contest.

Thursday from 12 noon to 7 p.m. a carnival will be in Nicolson Hall. Many of the different things at the carnival include singers, bands, cyclists, a dunking booth, popcorn, cotton candy, birthday cake, face painting and more. Also on Thursday ISG is sponsoring a powder puff football game. The winners will win a pizza party.

Friday ISG is sponsoring a bonfire tailgate party

Saturday the fun begins before lunch with more dunking, popcorn and games. Drawings for prizes will be awarded as well. A picnic lunch in the park will be enjoyed by all students and alumni. Pictures will be taken for keepsakes.

Following the picnic, the Greyhounds will trounce Hillsdale to end the celebration with a big finale.

Christel DeHaan Fine Arts Center coming soon

By Chuck Johnson
Contributing Writer

Business Manager Kendall L. Hottel said Friday that construction on the Christel DeHaan Fine Arts Center should begin in the next month to six weeks.

The new two-story building will house the music and art departments and should be completed in the spring of 1994.

Besides housing these two departments, the west wing will be devoted to community use. "It will have a 500 seat auditorium and we will schedule major performances and major named artists to come to campus; it will be acoustically wonderful," Hottel said.

In addition to the auditorium, the west wing will house an art gallery. The long narrow building will be constructed in the southwest edge of the campus, even with Krannert Memorial Library, in the former Marsh parking lot.

"We had a cost and a budget in mind, but the bids came in a little bit higher than anticipated so we're trying to whittle that price down and when we get a price accepted we'll start construction," Hottel said, when asked when construction will begin.
Points of Light

On Vacation with Linley Pearson

By Tim Fuller

Columnist

Has anybody seen Linley Pearson lately? That’s spelled P-E-A-R-S-O-N. I think he’s still running for governor of Indiana, but he seems to have dropped out of sight shortly after the state Republican convention.

Pearson became really temperamental at the convention because the GOP delegates refused to nominate his preference for state Attorney General. Pearson left pouting, and his campaign pretty much stopped talking to the state Republican party apparatus.

It’s too bad, really. He probably would have been a decent governor. After all, it would be nice to have a governor who knows how to manage money. Evan Bayh certainly can’t.

There was time in recent history when Indiana had a revenue surplus and something called a “rainy day fund.” Well, after a few years under the current administration, our umbrella is gone. Even with the cushion of $120 million of annual lottery revenues, Gov. Bayh has managed to squander our money away. It is almost like coming home from a vacation and finding out the house sitter trashed your house, sold your furniture and spent all the money on pink yard flamingos. Can you imagine?

Most people don’t even realize it. The governor’s campaign advertisements proudly proclaim that Bayh has successfully maintained a balanced budget, even in these recessionary times. Big deal. He’s supposed to have a balanced budget. It says in our state constitution that Indiana cannot go into debt (Article X, Section 5).

So, Bayh did his job, right?

Well, sort of, but not really. Through the sale of government bonds, Indiana has acquired the largest debt in its history. Bonds are kind of like credit card cash advances. A state can sell bonds and raise a lot of cash for something impressive like road construction. But, eventually, the bonds mature and the state owes a lot of money (I think I see a pink flamingo). We don’t owe anything right now. Though, so Bayh’s budget is still balanced and everything is on the up-and-up.

Pearson seems to know how to stay within a budget. According to statistics from the National Association of Attorneys General, Pearson is the most cost-effective Attorney General in the nation. Some critics argue that Pearson has been too frugal as Attorney General. I would just call him pragmatic. He doesn’t spend money his office doesn’t have. That seems sensible. If Pearson were ever around, he would tell you that himself.

Unfortunately, we’ll probably never know what Pearson would have done as governor. Most people don’t realize what Evan Bayh is doing now. Maybe it’s better that way. Most people prefer an anesthetic before a painful operation.

Maybe Pearson went on vacation, along with the rest of the voters. Just wait until they get back and see the house. It’s a mess.
Here's the scenario: An average Friday morning (Tuesday afternoon) with the survivors from Thursday (Monday) night's debauchery staggering into Ransburg Auditorium. Various greetings are hailed across the concrete cave.

"Hey (slur deleted), who's the floorshow today? Better not be too good, I've got to catch up on my sleep." (This is a consistent laugh getter)

"Says here that a trained bear is going to address us on the Articles of Confederation Sounds like a real winner."

Third voice: "Hope he doesn't decide to show slides, I've got a bit of homework to catch up on."

Chorus: "Hope you stay awake long enough to get it done." (More laughter, to the tune of 'Takin' Care of Business' played on the auditorium's pipe organ.)

Prior to the main act, there are a few of what show biz folk call "teasers," or short bits designed to attract the interest of the crowd.

First announcement: "At 7:30 tonight in Schwitzer C-69, we will have the start of the Egg Roll Enduro. As you know, the contestants will be operating in teams of eight, rolling a three-minute egg around I-465 as many times as possible within the time limit of two weeks. Be sure to bring your own spoon." (a generally ho-hum response from the crowd as they have grown accustomed to such high-energy excitement here at IC. There is a mild flurry of activity from the die-hard egg rollers.)

Second announcement "Central Council will be sponsoring an all night combination brawl and 50s hair styling show from 7:00 to 9:30 tomorrow night. The house moms will be up to let in girls who want to stay out for the whole thing." (Scattered applause, followed by a few bird-calls from the balcony.)

The announcements, about twenty of them drone on until around quarter past or whenever the speaker recovers from his coffee and donuts, furnished by our ever-thoughtful cafeteria. I'm very grateful to have us today as our speaker, Dr. Attila T. Hunn, an expert on European history and foreign affairs. Dr. Hunn has served on the advisory board for the English Channel Tunnel Project, as well as being the President of the League of Nations for seven consecutive terms. He is currently involved in the Citizens Committee to Restore the Eighteenth Amendment. I give you Dr. Hunn." (Silence: Those students not engaged to penning letters or doing homework have fallen into the famous 'Twenty Minute Coma, which will end with the words, 'You are dismissed'."

We can now leave this cheerful scene in the hands of Dr. Hunn, who is enjoying the largest captive audience of his career.

Convocations are indeed good for the students. It gives them a chance to sit through a dull experience without having to take notes, which is a welcome relief. It keeps parents, boyfriends, relatives, and girlfriends ectastic at receiving some word from their favorite off at college.

And, most importantly, the students have a chance to catch up on their rest.

**Presidential debate preview:**

_GOP's TOP TEN REASONS WHY THEY THINK CLINTON IS A CREEP:_

10 Chases squirrels around backdrop yard with lawn mower
9 Won't hand out free copies of the Hillary Clinton Swimsuit Calendar
8 Opens all the baseball card packs before buying one
7 Never inhaled because he was full of it
6 Insists on doing debate in his boxers shorts
5 Still listens to those old Mussolini Christmas albums
4 Always making prank phone calls to Ronald Reagan
3 Refuses to take Quayle trick-or-treating
2 Laughed when Bambi's mother died
1 He chose the running mate who could spell "potato"

_Democratic Party's Top Ten Ways They Think George Bush Could Possibly Do Worse:

10 Appeared in a rap video with "The KLF"
9 Got wooden teeth like George Washington
8 Hold debate at Burger King so the Vice President can play on the playground
7 Mount a basketball goal on the Washington Monument
6 Give Fidel Castro the "Family Values Award"
5 Appoint members of the "Grateful Dead" to the Supreme Court
4 Try to act smart like Hannibal "The Cannibal"
3 Bite his toenails during campaign speeches
2 Chew Kodiak Tobaco
1 Rename the Oval Office "The Jungle Room."

Letter to the Editor...

To Mr. Jeff Narmore, Opinion Editor

We are appalled at the lack of consideration involved in the picture of Ozzie The Squirrel. You may think that you are cute taking a picture of a squirrel, naming in Ozzie and putting it in campus voices. Well you are NOT! Mr. Narmore, we know for a fact that you were told who Ozzie was, and where you could find him to get his picture. I don't know where this squirrel came from, but it is obviously NOT Ozzie.

You may think this letter is funny, Mr. Narmore, but, my roommate, a friend, and myself feed Ozzie regularly at the trees outside of our window, not to mention the numerous people around North Hall who know Ozzie by name. We are taking this matter seriously. Do you put this much effort and detail in everything you write? I'd like to think that the students who write our Student/Reflector write the truth and know what they are talking about. Mr. Narmore, you are making the entire staff of The Student/Reflector look bad.

—The North Hall Gang

Dear Mr. Narmore,

I wish to extend my sincere apologies to The North Hall Gang for this error. As it turns out, the squirrel which appeared in Campus Voices spells his name with only one "z," whereas your friend spells his with two. He claims people have been getting him confused for years. You can rest assured that this matter is resolved in full. The three of us had lunch last week, and all is forgiven. Meanwhile, Ozzie, Ozzy, and I are very concerned with how The North Hall Gang spends their leisure time.

—Jeff Narmore

Opinion Editor

Special thanks to Aaron Rinehart.

International Festival

Tickets

The International Festival is coming to the Indiana State Fairgrounds on October 16, 17 & 18.

Tickets are available from Lee Krumkalns, Esch Rm. 232

Price: $3

($5 at gate; children to age of 12 $2.50 at gate only)
Black Student Association provides fellowship

By Debbie Snyder
Staff Writer

"I felt there was a need for black awareness on campus," said Mark Murff, president and founder of the Black Student Association.

Founded in January, BSA is slowly getting involved in organizing many activities. It was BSA who organized the Voter Registration Day. They are starting a mentor program with area elementary schools, and Black Awareness Week is also in the plans for this relatively young group. But the main function of the BSA is still its educational benefits.

"We hold educational forums to educate ourselves. We are slowly but surely working our way into the student body," said Murff.

Brandon Cosby, a member of BSA, said, "The group is necessary because there are students who don't feel that they are cut out to be in FCA or Student Government. This serves as an alternative."

BSA holds biweekly meetings according to Cosby, "Meetings are open to all interested students."

What would the meeting be like? Cosby said, "Students get together to learn more about black history and black culture. This allows us to go into the black communities of Indianapolis to help solve problems there."

Officers of the group include, Mark Murff, president; David Hampton, vice-president; Shelley Coats, secretary; Gail Rilington, assistant secretary and Charity Davis, chaplain.

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Homecoming Activities

**Monday 4:30 pm**
Queen's Dinner
(Schwitzer)

**9:00 pm**
Talent Show
(Schwitzer)

**Tuesday 9:00 pm**
Olympics
(Schwitzer)

**Wednesday 9:00 pm**
Male Beauty Pageant
(Schwitzer)

**Thursday (times TBA)**
Powder Puff Football

**Friday 8:00 pm**
Bonfire Rally
(location TBA)

**Saturday 1:30 pm**
Football Game
(Hillsdale)

8:00 pm
Homecoming Dance

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CASH PRIZES FOR TALENT SHOW, MALE BEAUTY PAGEANT, AND HOMECOMING OLYMPICS!!!!

FOR MORE DETAILS SEE THE ISG BULLETIN BOARD!!!
Iraqis react with rage to UN seizure of assets

Associated Press (Baghdad, Iraq)

Iraqis are reacting with rage to a United Nations decision to seize Baghdad’s assets, but many also feel a sense of helplessness.

The Security Council voted Friday to seize an estimated one billion dollars of Iraqi oil money abroad to compensate victims for Iraq’s invasion of Kuwait and to pay for UN weapons inspections.

Iraq’s information minister calls the decision “an illegal act of confiscation” and likens it to a Texas bank robbery.

A florist in Baghdad asks, “We have had enough, why are we not left alone?” A grocer who expressed anger added, “What can we do? They are stronger and they want to go on beat us more. But how long will it go on, or how far?”

Released white supremacist killer has no regrets

Associated Press (Johannesburg, South Africa)

A South African white supremacist who killed blacks but was released as a political prisoner says he has no regrets.

Barend Strydom says he “did nothing wrong” when he randomly shot to death seven blacks and an Indian four years ago. In a newspaper interview Sunday, he called himself a freedom fighter.

Last week, the white government released Strydom and other prisoners after agreeing with the African National Congress to free black militants convicted of murder and other crimes.

Nicknamed the “White Wolf,” the 27-year-old former police officer says his killing spree in a crowded Pretoria plaza was “just a normal day’s work.”

Strydom’s comments appeared Sunday in the “Rappaport” Afrikaans-language newspaper.

Atheist sues over school sponsorship of scouts

Associated Press (Chicago)

An atheist is suing a Chicago elementary school for $500-thousand dollars, claiming a Boy Scout troop that meets on school property rejected his son for refusing to take and oath of “duty to God.”

Robert Sherman also is seeking an injunction preventing the school from sponsoring, helping or allowing groups that discriminate on religious grounds to operate at district facilities.

The defendants are the Boy Scouts, the school district and the parent-teacher organization that sponsored the troop Sherman’s son tried to join.

Presidential debates scheduled

Associated Press (Washington)

Aides to George Bush and Bill Clinton have announced plans for three presidential debates beginning a week from tomorrow in St. Louis.

Independent candidate Ross Perot would be invited to participate, and a Perot spokesman says the Texas billionaire will be there.

The announcement caps three days of closed-door negotiations. It sets a compressed, nine-day timetable for the three presidential encounters and one vice-presidential debate.

Each will be 90 minutes long, take place before live audiences and be open to all subjects. A variety of formats will be used.

The presidential debates will be October 11 in St. Louis, October 15 in Richmond, Virginia, and October 19 in East Lansing, Michigan.

Bush, ignoring Perot, raps Clinton anew on Taxes

Associated Press (Fort Lauderdale, Florida)

President Bush is ignoring Ross Perot as he stumps through Florida, a state where his fellow Texan is expected to hurt him.

Instead, Bush continues to take aim on front-runner Bill Clinton.

Taking a line from his own television attack ads, Bush is charging that Clinton would raise taxes on everyone earning more than $36,600 a year. Clinton has called that claim blatantly false.

Florida is a state that Bush is counting on to win. However, it is one of the states where Perot’s return is expected to hurt Bush, drawing away votes from disaffected voters.

Learn about Native American cultures

Native American cultures will be celebrated at the International Dinner on Oct. 12. The dinner will be held in Schitzer Center at 6:30 p.m.

The menu includes Peanut Soup, Buffalo Steaks, Bison Stew, Roast Whole Salmon, Vegetable Medley, Roast Sweet Potatoes, Oranges Marinated in Honey, Tapioca Pudding, Strawberry Rhubarb Delight, Corn Bread, and Stuffed Pumpkin.

Tickets can be picked up in the dining hall, Esch 109 or at the information booth in Esch Hall.

Convocation Schedule

Convocation will be celebrated at the International Dinner on Oct. 12. The dinner will be held in Schitzer Center at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 6, 1992, 2 p.m.
Ransburg Auditorium
University of Indianapolis 90th Anniversary Convocation - A look back through 90 years of change at the U of I and a look toward the university’s future.

Wednesday, October 7, 1992, 7:30 p.m.
Recital Hall
All of Us and AIDS General

Convo credit is available for those who attend.

Student Educators Association Meeting

The topic will be discipline in the elementary and secondary classroom.
Agatha Christie's play a success at U of I

Who did it?
Freshman Ryan Redmon and Brenda Kay Smith rehearse their lines for Dame Agatha Christie's Witness for the Prosecution.

By Tracy M. Doarduff
Feature Editor
The lights dimmed, the room became silent, and suddenly the audience was transported back in time. The time was the late 1940's.

A old woman was murder and a ma Leonard Vole is being blamed. Did he do it? Was it Romaine, his beloved wife? or Was it the maid?

Witness for the Prosecution was an excellent choice to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Theater Department under the leadership of Dr Richard A. Williams

Witness for the Prosecution won the New York Critics Circle Award and the Antoinette Perry Award. It is considered by critics around the world to be the best of Dame Agatha Christie mysteries.

From the very first sentence, the audience is captivated by the actors/actresses and their accents. Dr Toni Morris gave an outstanding performance. When she walked out on stage, it was an as a professor walking out to play a role. She walked across the stage, and she was Romaine.

The cast members include, David Mumaw, Jean Adams, Brenda Kay Smith, Paul Sholders, Larry E. Jones, Jr., Kristin Sizemore, Bruce Feeney, Rodney Cole, Thornton 'Doc' Klos, Todd Jones, Paul Fenman, Dr. Toni Morris, Meredith Granger, Ryan Redmon, Chuck Rankin and Robert Hartman.

If you love mysteries, this play can't be missed.

The play will be presented again Oct 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. and Oct 11 at 3 p.m.

Tickets are available at the box office in the entrance of Ransburg Auditorium.

Photo by Theatre Department

Airwaves auditions tonight

By Debbie Snyder
Staff Writer
Auditions for the world premiere of Airwaves are taking place this evening from 7 to 10 p.m. in Ransburg Auditorium. The many roles up for grabs include 20 men (ages 18-55), 1 male youth (12 years old) and 9 women (ages 18-55).

Airwaves is described as a relevant and dynamic drama. The play is set in Indianapolis against the backdrop of a radio rock-and-talk show. The story is about two wild and crazy guys who have it all — until one of them is diagnosed as HIV positive.

This is a play about AIDS in the heterosexual community. It is comic, tragic and educational for teenagers as well as adults.

Airwaves is written by Robin Myers, who is widely known and respected for his commitment to and work with the Damien Center.

A gala opening-night benefit is planned for Thursday, Nov 2, at 8 p.m. and will be sponsored by Indiana Cares. The show runs Nov 13, 14, 20, 21 at 8 p.m., and Nov 15, and 22 at 3 p.m.

For information about auditions, this evening call 788-3455, noon-4 p.m. For more information about the opening-night benefit, call Indiana Cares, 632-6318. The Box Office opens Nov 2, 12 30-4 p.m.

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When: October 29th

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When: 8:00 P.M.

There is a costume contest based on the theme "Movie characters past and present. There will be prizes awarded for best costume. Be prepared to perform in front of judges.

Dinner that evening will be behind North Hall in the back parking lot during normal dinner hours. The cafeteria will not be open. The front doors of North Hall will not be open, you will have to walk around the building.

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The Last of Mohicans confuses viewers

By Tracy Dearduff
Feature Editor

The Frontier a natural paradise, savage and beautiful, inhabited by native people still in possession of their lands by a handful of immigrants struggling to carve out a new life and by two armies fighting to possess a continent. The Last of the Mohicans, an epic adventure and romance set against the backdrop of the war raging between England and France and each side's Native American allies shows the bloodshed and romance of the 18th century.

As the war rages, the frontiersmen Hawkeye (Daniel Day-Lewis), the adopted son of the Mohican Chingachgook (Russell Means) and Cora Munro (Madeleine Stowe), the daughter of an English officer, share an adventure that takes them to the edge of the wilderness and into each other's hearts. Hawkeye and Cora become lovers and the fates of their families become intertwined as the war and the Huron war captain, Magua (Wes Studi), threaten to destroy them.

Hawkeye and Cora meet in the wilderness, in the midst of a battlefield called America. Cora, her sister, Alice, Major Duncan Heyward, and his men journey to Fort William Henry where Colonel Munro and his men are fighting the French. A Huron Indian, Magua disguised as a messenger guides them into an attack. Magua wants revenge on the "gray-haired one" for burning his town and destroying his family. He becomes obsessed with killing him and his daughters. Hawkeye, Chingachgook, and Uncas (his adoptive father and brother) save their lives and escort them to Fort Henry. Along the way, Cora and her friends learn that the war is worse than they thought.

At first, one might be confused because a portion of the movie is in French and subtitles are used sparingly, however, one's heart can lead him or her to follow this movie. The characters show how love can be so strong that it is worth dying for. If one like romance and adventure, this is a movie for you.

Thank you to General Cinema in Greenwood Park Mall for the press passes.
Butler is the "Top Dog"

J D Hamilton
Sports Editor

The previous 21 "Top Dog" games were won on mistakes and the 22nd meeting and last between U of I and Butler was no different. Butler used a U of I quarterback Greg Sassmannshausen fumble to propel to a 28-6 win.

The win for Butler put an exclamation point on the series for Butler Dominating! Butler will be the Top Dog forever after winning the "Top Dog" series 14-6-2 and overall 19 6-2 and which Butler has won or tied in the last six games between Indianapolis only college football schools.

The "Top Dog" series began in 1971 This was the year that U of I defeated Butler for the first time on the football field and only time the Hounds won at the Butler Bowl.

Butler will play in NCAA Division I-AA next season, so regulations will not allow this series to continue.

U of I was hampered by a stingy defense all day and when it looked like something was going in the Hounds favor, a penalty would take the drive back to square one.

The first half was a disaster for the Hounds. Even though U of I held the ball more than three minutes longer than the Bulldogs the scoreboard read 28-0 in the favor of the cross-town rivals.

The key point for the first half took place after Butler roughed U of I kicker Shawn Springer. It gave the ball back to the Hounds and a first down the Hounds into Bulldog territory on a 14 yard gain but was hit and the ball came loose in which Butler recovered.

This opened the rout as Kimble scored on a five yard run to make the score 7-0. Kimble would score again in the half to finish with 116 yards on the ground. But what hurt the defense was a couple of breakdowns on pass coverage that led to touchdowns.

"We had a couple of blown coverage a out there," said U of I coach Bill Bless. "A 33 yard pass on the first touchdown drive for Butler was the key play. Then the air raid struck again in the second quarter.

Butler wide-out, Greg Gauer found a whole in the Hound secondary and scored on a 51-yard score that saw Gauer go untouched.

The second half however belonged to the Hounds. The defense held Butler scoreless and opened up many scoring opportunities for the offense.

The first play of the second half, Butler QB Andrew Cornell was sacked by Pat Spray that led to a fumble. Hounds nose guard Matt Furthmiller picked it up at the 40 and ran it to the 15, but a pass by Sass was intercepted.

"Bless said "The defense came out and battled! I don't know why we didn't come out and play in the first half."

U of I was able to prevent the shut-out with a Matt Porter 1 yard run early in the fourth quarter.

The Hounds (1-3-1) now must prepare for the MIPC conference leader Hillsdale Saturday. This will be the 1992 Homecoming. The game will begin at 1:30 p.m.

WICR (88.7) will have all the action starting with the Bill Bless Show at 1:15 with Kevin Conrad and Brant Douglas calling the show.

Volleyball continues...

Bad split but ladies keep on fighting

Kenja Kendrick
Business Manager

Facing a tough week with the loss of sophomore hitter Aimee Lammert due to an ankle injury and the chaos of Top Dog week the volleyball team seemed to lose the proper playing perspective for the week.

Tuesday the ladies traveled to St Mary's College where according to Coach Sue Willey "We must have lost our playing talents at home."

Losing in four games with the third match being the highlight. Coach Willey just seemed to think that the girls were not mentally prepared to play volleyball.

After a tough practice and long talks on Wednesday the team came around on Thursday to defeat Marion and come home to a reward of the weekend off from practice.

Coach Willey stated "If we can get Lammert back and start playing with the mentality that we played with against Lewis I believe that you will not see the U of I volleyball team lose another game this season. However on the other hand if we play like we played against St Mary's we might as well go home.

This week the ladies will have the entire week to prepare for their weekend conference matches against Kentucky Wesleyan and Southern Indiana.\n
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Sports

Sports Shorts

Coach Dawn Patel's U of I women's tennis team improved to 11-1 with two victories this past weekend. The team traveled to conference foe Northern Kentucky for a meet against the host and Southern Indiana. The team swept to 9-0 win over the host and won by a 7-2 score over USI.

The nettles will have one more match today against IUPUI and then host the GLVC Tournament at the Indianapolis Tennis Sports Center this weekend. The Hounds are the two-time defending champions and hope to have revenge on conference foe Saint Joseph's. The Pumas are the only team to defeat the Hounds.

The U of I women's golf team participated in the Northern Illinois Invitational this weekend. The linksters finished in seventh place out of ten teams. Iowa State won with a team score of 953. U of I as team shot 1113.

"We need to improve our overall team performance," said Coach Larry Bledsoe. "We were shorthanded this past meet. Abby Kaufman was out with the flu." Coach Bledsoe also said that this was the toughest course that the team has performed on this season. Michelle Swing led the group with a 54-hour score of 273. Right behind was Dawn Friesinger at 721. Angie Baldini 273 and Michelle Middletown with 305.

The team competes in the Dayton Invitational today and the DePauw Invitational Friday.

Dog Fights

Intramural Action

Softball Results

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This week's schedule

- Today 4-15 Losers of Oct. 5 games for 3rd place
- Wed. 4-15 Women's Championship: The Cleaves vs. North Women
- Thurs. 4-15 Men's Championship: Winners of Oct. 5 games

Women's Standings

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On Deck

- Forfeit
- FCA

Cleaves vs. North Women

Tourney

- Oct. 15 Women's Championship
- Oct. 15 Men's Championship
- Oct. 15 Volleyball
- Oct. 15 Bowling

Coming In October

- Cross Country Meet
- Golf Tournament
- Volleyball

Soccer team ties school record with 3rd win in a row

Aaron Rinehart
Sports Writer

The U of I soccer team continued its winning ways Saturday, and tied a school record for victories in a row with a 1-1 draw against Indiana Tech. The win was the third in a row for the Greyhounds which ties the record set in 1990.

Blaine Steimel led the Greyhound attack with two goals and five assists. Freshman Todd Braun also contributed two goals to help the cause. The Greyhounds only led 2-0 at halftime before exploding for five markers in the second half. "Our offense really finished well," said freshman fullback, Matt Billings. The team has scored 15 goals in the last three contests while only allowing the opposition to counter for five markers in the three contests.

Tomorrow the team takes on conference rival Lewis University at 4 p.m. The Greyhounds will be looking to break the record for wins in a row. Also, the team will have incentive to knock off Lewis. Lewis beat the Greyhounds in a wet, windy and rainy match while using an ineligible player last year. Once again, the match is free to anybody who attends and it will provide two hours of entertainment as well. Come out and cheer the Greyhounds on as they try to make history.

FCA Meeting 8:45
Thursday: "Future Tense" to be shown
Aaron Rinehart
Sports Writer

The leaves are starting to change and the air slowly turns cooler. Autumn is nigh and the National Hockey League (NHL) is starting up again tonight. Last year was the 75th anniversary of the NHL and teams brought back their "old time" jerseys and traveled by train. This year is the 100th anniversary of the ultimate hockey prize, the Stanley Cup.

There have been many happenings since the last season ended with Mario Lemieux and the Pittsburgh Penguins capturing the Stanley Cup for the second consecutive year. Whether or not they threepeat remains to be seen.

The Eric Lindros ordeal is finally over. He was drafted by the Quebec Nordiques in last year's Entry Draft. Lindros refused to play for the Nordiques and was mired in controversy for his refusal to play. On this year's draft day, he was traded to the New York Rangers and the Philadelphia Flyers. An arbitrator was brought in to decide which trade was going to be actual. Lindros was "awarded" to the Flyers who gave up five players a hefty amount of cash, and future considerations to the Nordiques. The jury is out on Lindros, but he has definitely had an impact on the Flyers. Tonight will be an awesome battle with Lindros and the Flyers skating against Super Mario and the defending league champions, the Penguins. The game can be seen on ESPN tonight at 6:30 p.m. That's right, the NHL has a TV contract with ESPN. Now all hockey fans can watch the games with a simple subscription to cable.

Another news flash out of the NHL is that Wayne Gretzky will be out indefinitely with a herniated disk in his back. This will obviously hurt the Los Angeles Kings in their bid to win Lord Stanley's Prize.

The new year also brings forth two new teams, one in Tampa Bay and one in Ottawa (which is in Canada). Both teams start their inaugural seasons Wednesday and Thursday respectively, and should challenge the San Jose Sharks for the number one draft pick in next year's Entry Draft.

Along with the NHL starting up, the Indianapolis Ice will follow shortly in the International Hockey League (IHL). Because of the Tampa Bay Lighting joining the NHL this year, a unique opportunity will exist when Tampa's IHL affiliate, the Atlanta Knights come to play the Ice. Hockey fans will be able to see Manon Rheaume play professional hockey. Big deal right?! Wrong! Rheaume is the first female to play pro hockey. She did quite well in the preseason but Tampa Bay was already sold in its goaltending category.

Something else very interesting comes the Indianapolis way on Nov. 3, when the Ice's parent club, the Chicago Blackhawks will skate against the Washington Capitals at Market Square Arena. Tickets are on sale through Ticketmaster. They are $28, $24, and $16 respectively.

Look for hockey updates on both the NHL and the Ice in future issues of The Student/Reflector.

He Shoots, He Scores... THE ICE MEN COMETH

Aaron Rinehart
Sports Writer

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